NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1890,-TEN PAGES.

GIBBS IS TO BE EXPELLED.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

MIS PRIENDS IN OFFICE MUST DESERT HIM OR GET OUT. The Republican County Executive Commit

tee Registers Mr. Platt's Decree and Presentees Elm & Tanmany Man-He Decsn't Care-Sanger Hirsch's Head Off. The Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee met at its headquarters, Broadway and Twenty-second street, last evening. It was a suddenly called meeting. He one heard anything of it until Saturday, and it was held two weeks in advance of the meeting of the County Committee, which the Executive Committee controls and advises, instead of on the evening before or even the same day, as is often done. This fact, Labor Day, and the out-of-town exodus that is incidental to the seasen, especially when Sunday and holiday come together, resulted in a great

representation by prexy.

Everybody seemed to understand that nothing else but the case of Gibbs and its development in the appointment of Justice Meade sent in the appointment of Justice Meade sould explain the calling of a meeting under such circumstances. Mr. Gibbs understood it with the rest. He was on hand, defiantly prodaiming that the committee could not do anyaing to him, because he had done nothing, He did not take any effice from Mayor Grant, or did he even recommend Meade's appoint ment to the Mayor. But he was a little anxous, none the less, and was only half as smiling as usual when he accosted the Hon. Barney ligin with the inquiry:

What are you going to do, Barney?" He smile accompanied the answer which the

Hen. Barney also made a question : "What do you think we are going to do? Do you suppose you can belong to Tammany Hail and be a member of the Republican party.

"That's all right for you, Barney," said 66bs pleasantly, and then he glanced scornfully about and added: "Half of these fellows wouldn't dare to speak to me at all, for fear some one would go and tell Platt." Ex-Justice Jacob M. Patterson, whom Clarry

feade succeeded, called the executive meeting to order with pleasure, and Secretary Bellamy teorder with pleasure, and declary beauty called the roll. The secretary's report of the meeting with which no one interested found gay fault, says that Henry Grasse of the Twenty-third district offered the following preamble and resolution, the reading of which caused Mr. (itbot's peachblow complexion to take on a ruddler glow:

he on a ruddler glow:

Wherea, The existence of a political alliance between
selectak & Gibbs, a mamber of this committee, and
rism of the leaders of Tammany Hall has become a
select of the leaders of Tammany Hall has become a
source of the sale Gibbs in the least Legislature,
as ourse of the sale Gibbs in the least Legislature,
then in connection with the late appointment of a
side of spice and the published declarations of said
she in connection herewith: and subtice, demands Gibbs in connection therewith: and public, demands Whereat, Every Interests, party and public, demands be overthrow of Tammany Hall; and Whereat, it is inexpedient that an ally of Tammany Hall shen'd be allowed to participate in the councils of the Regshisan party, or to take part in fit govern-

red. That this Executive Committee recommend County Committee, the adoption of the following none: hed, That Frederick S. Gibbs, a delegate in this County Committee from the Thirteenth Asse ist, and representing said district in the Executive having proved false to Republican prin ples and unworthy of participation in the councils and government of the Republican party of this city, is esrely removed and expelled as a member of said County Committee and said Executive Committee, and County Committee and said Executive Committee, and his name erased from the roll of the Committee from the Bhirisonth Assembly district organization.

Asserted, That the Thirteenth district organization be beingested to cause said vacancy in its delegation to be likely some suitable and worthy Republican.

be suested to cause and vacancy in its delegation to be said by some suitable and worthy Bepublican.

It fibbs was on his feet when the reading was concluded. Chairman Patterson recognized him in the simple, direct way characterists of his infrequent attempts at oracory he desied the accusations agaist him, and desired that no disloyalty te any caucus action or recognized principle of his party could be shown against him.

William H. Townley of the Fourth district followed Gibbs in opposing the resolution, but managed to do it without saying anything in face; of the accused. What Mr. Townley years was to be a consistent of the accused. What Mr. Townley years was to be a consistent of any proof, and by whom Mr. dibbs could be happeinted, before which the mover of the heading of any plant in the face.

The way is a supposite that of the condition of any in the face, in the same proof, and by whom Mr. dibbs could be heard in his own defence. Mr. Twenley made a motion to that effect.

Tustice Boion B. Smith, who is not credited with being so strong a Platt man as ex-Justice Patters in is, and whose term of office also explicate before that of Mayer Grant does, developed an inquiring turn of mind. He wanted be know under what clause of the Constitution the resolution of Mr. Grasse could be passed and made effective.

Mr. Grasse answered that section I of article contained the provision. It is a very sweep-

and made effective.

Mr. Grasse answered that section 1 of article I contained the provision. It is a very sweep-lag provision, and It gives two-thirds of the Centry Committee power to expel any of its members, any member of the Executive Committee of the Executiv members, any member of the insecutive com-mittee, er any officer of any district organiza-tion if two-thirds of the Executive Committee ask that it be done by resolution or a majority of its members sign a paper or request of that

of its members sign a paper or request of that hairs.

Mr. Grasse's disclosure of this feature of the entralizing new rules of a year ago stopped strey one from talking on the question, and a vote was taken on Mr. Townley's resolution, which was lost. Mr. Townley voted for it. So and John Wesley Jacobus, Bolon E. Bmith, and Mr. Gibbs.

Mr. Grasse's resolution was then voted on by a call of the districts, and the vote was announced as 334 in favor to 4s against, the committeemen easting votes in proportion to the strength of the districts they represent.

Bernard Biglin, John Simpson, John Beissen, where John R. Nugent, George Hilliard. Thomas Coakley, George Wanmaker, Jacob M. Patterson, George Schurman, A. Q. McQueen, W. R. Van Wyck, Frank Raymond, J. Thomas Stearns, William H. Ten Eyek, and Thomas George, the representatives of fifteen districts, then signed a paper calling upon the County tessioutions.

Mr. Gibbs, who had said before the meeting.

then signed a paper calling upon the County Committee to comply with the request of the resolutions.

Mr. Gibbs, who had said before the meeting that the committee could not do what it had proceeded to do changed his base after the meeting. He said that he did not care for the graphiston and that it would make him stronger in his district.

It was reported somewhat gleefully at last might's gathering, though not while it was formally in session, that the resignation of Gauger Henry Hirsch had been accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury, Gauger Hirsch is the important persen whese association mainted the Thirteenth district red the other pisht, and caused the less of Gibbs's parrot, he is also the official whose place is said to have been demanded by Mr. Platt unless he should abandon Gibbsism, and for whom both lish and tribbs went on to Washington and made a fight.

The people who were so giad that Hirsch was out declared that Mr. Platt had nothing to do with it. They also said, somewhat inconsistently, that half a hundred more of the many placeholders that the indefatigable Gibbs has fixed will less their offices if they do not come were to the side of Platt and the regulars.

wer to the side of Piatt and the regulars.

THE STATE COMMITTEE'S PROGRAMME.

Very few but city members of the Republican Btaic Committee were to be seen up iown last yeening, and these were more interested in the local executive meeting than anything else. The talk as to the business of the State Committee meeting was, however, apparently grounded on a knowledge of the programme on the part of those who were in town. The consideration of the question of holding a State Convention, laid over from the June meeting, will take up a little time. But there is no doubt that the Section will be against the Convention. The easy argument in favor of it is made by the Sid-Stationed fellow who believe in attirring up enthusiasm and firing the Republican heart by Convention gratery. They admit that the nomination of a Court of Appeals Judge, or even his election, would not be a sufficient reason for wanting to make such a stir, but they say that it would react favorably on the Interesting.

The opponents of the sonvention pretend to

the Congress and Assembly Egats, which are interesting.

The opponents of the convention pretend to favor the enthusiasm-manufacturing plane, but they say that this week's itepublican tesque Convention will do all that is necessary in that direction. They do not say much about their real reason for not wanting to hold aconvention and that is their fear that the Elientes, and the followers of flah would improve the opportunity to sir up artic.

Fish would improve the opportunitr to sift up saffa.

With the convention question out of the way the state Committee will, probably, in accordance with a recently formed plan, proceed to seminate a judge of the Court of Appeals in the person of Judge Earl, whose term expires with the year. They will prescounce in his layer on the ostensible ground that storm on the ostensible ground that storm a bemorat, he is free from any partisan bias, and is an able and experienced jurist. But the real reason is that lay do not want a State campaign which they have will end in defeat, and they have also got is dea that Got. Hill and Chairman I-dward surphy, Jr., of the Democratic State Committee on the want Judge Earl to be renominated, other abandoned thair first intention of waiting until the Democrate had acted.

THE DROWNING OF MR. PIELITE.

The Body Remained at the Surface Long

The wife of Mr. R. H. Pielitz, who was drowned at Point Lookout while he was bath, ing on Sunday afternoon, is frantic with grief and it is feared the strain may unbalance her mind. Mr. Fielitz formed one of a party of four excursionists who visited Point Lookout, The other three were Mrs. Fielitz, her brother, Mr. Paul Lincoln Bryant, and a friend of Mrs. Fielitz Mrs. A. B. Murray. They arrived at the Point Lookout Hotel at about noon, and after eating a hearty meal retired to the verands, where they sat for about fifteen minutes. Shortly afterward Mrs. Murray, who is an expert swimmer, expressed a desire to go into the water. Mr. Pielits offered to accompany her, and both applied at the hotel for bathing suits. The manager, Mr. R. J. Devine, warned them not to go, as the surf was running unusually high and the undertow was very strong. As they insisted, however, he gave them suits and keys for bathing houses. They had hardly got out of his sight before he regretted his action. He overteek them before they reached the bathing houses and repeated what he had told them in the hotel. Mrs. Murray made fun of his fears and begged him not to worry for her as she had swam in many a rougher sea than that which was running at the time. Mrs. Fielitz and Mr. Bryant had already gone to the beach and were waiting for the bathers to ap-

Figlitz and Mr. Bryant had already gone to the beach and ware waiting for the bathers to appear.

As soon as they had donned their suits Mr. Fielitz and Mrs. Murray slunged into the surf, and the latter was seen a considerable distance out. As Mr. Fielitz could not swim a stroke, he did not attemnt to ge beyond his depth. It is surmised, however, that he kept walking further and further out until the undertow caught him and carried him under and out beyond his depth. His wife and her brother saw him threw up his arms, and, after giving a loud scream, sink.

Mrs. Murray, who was swimming, saw his danger and attempted to reach him. She failed to do so, and she was almost exhausted before she turned to swim in. She soon found that she was making ne progress toward the shore. Meanwhile the sheuts and cries of those on shore had attracted a crewd. Among the whole crowd there was not one man with courage enough to try to save the woman, and she would probably have met the same fate as her cempanion had it not been for the bravery of Manager. Devine, who, hearing the shouts had rushed to the beach, and taking in the situation with a glance, threw off his overcoat, kicked off his shoea, and only waiting to have a rope tied around his body, plunged into the surf. He failed in several attempts to get past the third breaker, seroush was the water. The crowd on shore had by this time given up all hope that the woman could be asred. The current had carried her a long distance down the shore, until she was directly opposite walter weston's octiage which is the last on the Point Lookout beach. At this time Mr. Devine, by as uperhuman effort managed to get through the breakers. He reached her just in imm. and though she struggled hard to get a grip on him, he managed to keep her at arms length, although he was almost exhausted himself.

As soon as she was safe on chore she became hypterical, and between sobs and laughs.

length, although he was almost exhausted himself.

As soon as she was safe on shore she became hysterical, and between sobs and laughs begged Devine to leave her alone and rescue Fielitz. But Devine was exhausted by his efforts.

After considerable trouble a lifeboat had been secured from the life saving station on the Point, and manned by a volunteer crew composed of guests and cottagers Although the men struggled heroically they were unable to launch the boat successfully. It was nearly swamped and they were compelled to return, and with the crowd watch the body slewly disappear from view. It was a curious fact that Mr. Fielitz was in view a long time after he cessed to shew signs of life. It is conjectured that he died of heart disease or apoplexy, and that his lungs were still full of air. He floated with arms outstretched and face submerged.

He Roatel with arms outstretched and face submerged.

Mr. Flelitz was about 38 years old. He was a salesman in the cloak house of D. S. Heas & Co., in Broadway and Eighteenth street and was for many years superintendent of the Bryant Napha Laundry. He lived at 7 Sutton place. Stanager Devine is laid up as the result of his exertices and will probably not recover for several days yet. This is the second life which he has saved. He rescued a girl at Coney Island six years ago.

THE ELECTION IN PERMONT TO-DAY.

ientions that the Republican Majority May be a Little Less than Usual, WHITE BIVER JUNCTION, Sept. 1 .- The election in this State to-morrow will probably be a quiet one, as is usual in an off year. There has been no active canvass made by any one of the parties that will present candidates for the suffrages of the people. The only political heat that has been developed in the State this year is that which was worked up in the period ante-dating the Republican State Convention. ernor. The Democrats seem to have taken more interest in the campaign than either of the other parties. They have had some ready speakers to discuss the general politics

speakers to discuss the general political issues of the day at some of their Conventions, and they are likely to poll a comparatively larger vots than their opponents. The Prohibition vots will be small as usual. Other party organizations which have existed in the State having been discolved, there will be but three tickets in the field.

The nominees for Governor are: Democratic, the Hon. Herbert F. Brigham of Bakernfield: Prohibition, Edwin A. Allen of Fairhaven; Republican, the Hon. Carroll S. Fage of Hyde Park. Mr. Page was nominated by a good majority in convention, but the disappointment of the supporters of the defeated candidate for the nomination has not disappeared, and there are indications that there may be some quiet cutting of the Republican ticket. This, added to the disaffection which has been accurished in certain localities in the northern part of the State and the general apathy of Republican voters, who feel that their candidate is sure of election may result in giving the Republican nominees a somewhat smaller majority than the average even in off years. However, this State of teeling may be off-set considerably by the large vote which will be brought out in many of the larger towns by spirited local contests. There is an organized boit against one of the Republican nominees for the State Senate in Windham county, although it does not appear formidable upon the englace. In Butland county the supporters of the high license movement may combine to defeat wo of the Republican nominees for the State Senate in Windham county.

The average Republican majority in off years afnee 1870 has been 19,901.

The average Republican majority in off years since 1870 has been 19,901. THE ARKANSAS ELECTION.

The Democrate Say They Have Double. Their Majority of Two Years Age. LITTLE BOCK, Sept. 1.—The State and county elections to-day passed off quietly. Partial re-

turns and estimates received from thirty of the seventy-five countles in the State indicate a largely increased majority for Gov. Eagle and largely increased majority for Gov. Eagle and the Democratic State tloket over two years ago, when his majority was 15.000. Democratic majorities on county officers and legislators has been correspondingly increased.

The Remocrate in the State have from 25.000 to 30.000 majority. In the Third ward and several tewnships in this county double polling places were established owing to a charge that the county Judge violated the law in appointing judges of slection. The county is close, and the result may turn on a judicial construction of the law defining that official's duties.

Manaxaa Ark, Sept L.-E. J. Honley, Postmaster at this place, was arrested to-day for assaulting negroes for voting the Democratic ticket. Henley was recently appointed Postmaster through the influence of Powell Clayton.

The Wrecked Steamer Ulunda.

HALIPAN, Sept. 1 .- All the cargo of the wrecked steamer Ulunda has been got ashore safely and it is likely that everything movable will be taken off if the weather continue able will be taken off if the weather continues fine. The officers, men, and passengers all say that the log horn near where the steamer struck could not be heard, and that was one of the reasons why the vessel's true position was not known. The steamer was further damaged last night and she is breaking up on the rocks. Her bottom is knocking to pieces and her deck is covered with water.

Brawing Room and Steeping Car Service to

The through electing our service via the New York Central to the Themseld is and and Adrendack Mountains, via Uries, on train leaving Grand Central States at a dio 1. M., will be discontinued from and after Westerday, Sept. R. After that date passengers will be added to the state of the secondary to the secondary of the secondary to the secondary the secondary to the secondary to the secondary to the secondary the secondary to the secondary the secondary to the ing car accommodations thence to Clayton, Faul Smith's, or Tupper Lake.
Slooping pary from Tupper Loke, Paul Smith's, and Clayton will consigne to run through to New York as

ALL TASTED THE ACONITE.

THE GRANDHOTHER DRANK A SWAL-LOW TO BEE IF IT WAS NASTY.

The Mother Tried It, Too, and Gave the Baby the Doce Prescribed—It Killed the Old Lady—Her Baughter Resovers.

The baby of Theodore Arbes, a manufacturing furrier, living at 327 East Sixty-ninth street. fell sick the other day. Dr. A. Mona Lesser of 511 East Fittleth street saw the baby rester-day morning, and noticing symptoms of bronchitis prescribed aconits. The prescription was in German, and read thus:

Tincture aconite,75; 6 drops in a glass of water. From the mixture give a teaspeonful every hour.

The prescription was put up by Philip Matty. drug clerk in the store of Albert A. Kirchner, Seventy-second street and Second avenue. Mrs. Catherine Sideck, the grandmother of the little invalid, put the two-ounce phial containing the poison to her lips to taste it, wishing to see if it would be disagreeable to the infant. She swallowed about two teaspoonfuls, and pronounced it nasty. Her daughter, Mrs. Fritza Arbes, also sampled the aconite, but took a very small quantity. Then the mother put six drops of it in water, as directed by the label on the phial, and gave the baby a dose of the mixture.

The poisonous action of aconite is not immediately felt. It was not until half an hour after she had taken the deadly drug that the grandmother began to feel faint. She and ber daughter suspected that they had tasted too freely of the child's medicine. They had sup-posed, however, that what was good for a baby in small quantities wouldn't hurr grown folks in large doses. They had been warned by both Dr. Lesser and the drug clerk to be careful how they used the medicine, as it was dan-

how they used the medicine, as it was dangerous.

The grandmother's head began to pain her and Mrs. Arbee sent her sigher around to the drug store to ask young Matty if he thought the old lady would be dangerously sick because of taking a swallow of the aconite. Matty told her to go for a doctor right away, and he himself got Dr. Sidney S. Draper to run over to the Arbee's residence. Drs. F. O. Lloyd and George M. Schweig were also called in. Emetice were given to the old lady and te her daughter, who was also dangerously ill. The daughter recovered, but the old lady died about two hours after having taken the poisen. She died painleasly, as the poison first deprived her of sensation. Aconite is called a heart paralyzes, because it gradually reduces the pulsations of the heart to nothing.

is called a heart paralyzes, because it gradually reduces the pulsations of the heart to nothing.

Coroner Levy, who investigated the case caused the drug clers, who had been arrested to be brought before him. Dra Graber, Lloyd, and Schweig examined the prescription and the label on the phial, and declared that Matry had done his duty property. He was released. Dr. Lesser knew nothing of the death of Mra Sideck and the serious illness ether daughter until a Sun resorter told him about it last night. He said he had given to Mra. Arbes explicit verbal instructions in regard to the nature of the medicine and its use, and had been particularly careful in writing the prescription, because he had a patient named O'Connor some time ago who was poisoned by the careless use of aconic. He saved her life because he was notified before she had aborbed the poison. The Docter says he prescribed a smaller quantity of medicine than the clerk put up. his prescription reading 7.5 grammes. The decimal point was invisible, and the clerk put up 75 grammes—a big phial full of the stuff, instead of a little one. That made no difference so long as the directions for taking were observed, but Mrs. Sidech would not have been likely to take so large a swallow out of the smaller supply.

KILLING FIRR WITH DYNAMITE.

maller supply.

Station and Hungarian Workmen Viciating

POTISTOWN, Sept. 1 .- Fish are dying by the aundreds in the Schuylkill River and its tributaries, and are found floating on the surface of the water all the way from Reading to Nor-Colonies of Italian and Hungarian laborers dwelling in shantles along the river bank have been engaged for a month back in killing the fish with dynamite eartridges, and having escaped arrest hitherto they have grown belder, and are now conducting

have grown belder, and are now conducting their eperations on a larger scale.

The explosives are sunk in the river and discharged by means of waterproof fuses, which give the men time enough to row out of reach before the cartridges explode. The water is thrown in columns high in the air, and the killed fish rise to the top. The posobers, in their haste to gather them and escape detection, unavoidably overlook large quantities, and these float down stream. Last week and to-day the Pottstown mills were obliged to close down on account of the dead fish that had elogged the machinery. The water has become so foul that it cannot be disinfected. Fish Wardens De Turk of Neversink and Clarke of Norristown are cooperating to bring the of-

SINGING FESTIVAL.

eathering in Schnetzen Park, Steinway, Many German Societies.

Music-loving Germans from all parts of Queens county attended the sangerfest of the united sangerbundes of Queens county in Schutzen Park, Steinway, Long Island City, vesterday. Festivities began with the reveille at 6 o'clock in the meraing. Among the societies present were the Cerona Mannerchor. Winfield Mannerchor. Whitestone Lieder-kranz. Froheine of Long Island City, Alpenrell of College Point, Harmonic of Steinway. Lyra Mannerchor of Astoria. Erakehila et College Point, Harmonic of Glen Cove. Sangerinst of College Point, Jameica Sanzerband of Jameica, and Harugari of College Point.

The festival was under the direction of Berchold Tismar and John Graslin. President of the day. Breakfast was served in the grove at a colock. Shortly siterward the societies got in line, and, with fiage and banners waving, paraded through Astoria and Steinway. In addition to the musical programme therewere games, shooting matches, and bowling. The musical programme was completed by the united societies singing. Die Wacht am Rhein." A handsome silk fiag was presented to the Harmonie Society of Steinway by the other societies. at 6 o'clock in the morning. Among the socie-

fo-day's Conventions in New Hampshire CONCORD, Sept. 1 .- There is an unusually large number of delegates here to-night to at tend the Democratic State Convention and the Convention of the Second Congress district. which will be held to-morrow. The predemmating feeling among the delegates is favorable to the renomination of the Hon. Charles H. Amsden of Fenacock for Governor, although Col. Themas Cogawell of Gilmanton will receive a handsome compilmentary vote if he allows his name to go before the Convention. It is generally believed that the Hon. Warren F. Daniell of Franklin will be the nominee for Congress.

The Rev. Mr. Snyder for Congress

ASBURY PARK, Sept. L.-The Rev. George B Snyder of Ocean Grove has been nominated for Congress by the Prohibitionists of the Third Congress district of New Jersey, which comprises the counties of Monmouth, Union, and Middlesex. Mr. Sayder is a member of the Newark Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. He has been as active leader in the temperance cause for years. He is the fecretary of the Law and Order League of Asbury Park.

They Blow Up a Saloon.

KONOMO, Ind., Sept. 1 .- Jessie Ault's saloon at Greentown, ten miles distant, was destroyed by dynamite at 2 o'clock this morning. The entire front was blown out and the contents totally wrecked. The Greentown people have fought the location of a saloon in their town for years, and the fact that Auit succeeded without trouble in getting a license exasserated them and they determined to blow him up.

Three Lives Lost in a Burning Hotel am Como. Col., Sept. 1.—The Wolford House was burned this morning. The fire caught in a room on the second floor which was occupied by an invalid who it is thought kicked over the lamp. Three rersons were burned to death. OneBhad been identified as William Pryor, who has been employed by the Western Union as a lineman. The others are unknown.

Almost a Water Level. The trank of the New York Central between New York and Enfialo rans bestås the Hudasa and Mahawa Bivers and the Aris Cannai-mearly the antire diseance, and to practically a water loyel, affording passengers a mean designation of the contraction of the contract

THE PANAMA CANAL

It is Believed at the Isthmus that the

PANAMA, Aug. 25.-The prospects of the Panama Canal are definitely brightening, and in the best informed circles here the matter is regarded as practically concluded, although a commission of the Senate is still engaged in studying the preposals of Mr. Wyse and preparing the draft of a bill to authorize the Exec utive to come to terms with him upon the basis of his proposal. This is now regarded as all more formality and the measure will be railroaded through. Mr. Wyse has already arranged all matters of principle with the Presiident and Cabinet, and as they and the Senate are in perfect accord, no untoward event, it is thought, can arise to defer a satisfactory solu-

thought, can arise to defer a satisfactory solution.

The following telegram from official sources
in Bogota has been published in Panama:

"The President of the republic has recommended to Congress the proposal of Mr. Wyse,
which is as follows:

"An extension of the contract for eight years
longer, the werks to be commenced not later
than a year and s half after approval. The
Government will concede 10.000 hectares of
land that may be necessary for carrying out
the scheme and settle all exprepriation expenses. The company will pay
the Celombian Government 13,000,000 franca
each and 3,000,000 francs worth of free privileged shares. The company will also contribute \$8,000 francs monthly for the military
protection of the transit, all freight of Colombian produce passing over the Panama Ballroad to be carried at half the tariff rates."

MURDERED BY A TOUGH.

This the Breeklyn Police Think Was the Fate of Patrelman Claucy.

Policeman John Clancy of the Bergen street station in Breoklyn, died yesterday at the Sensy Hospital of injuries received on the night of Aug. 2, at the hands of Thomas, alias 'Nigger" West, the leader of a gang of young toughs in the Tenth ward. Clancy had incited the animosity of West by having his brother imprisoned for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and he threatened, it is said, to take revenge sooner or later. This opportunity came on the night mentioned, when Policeman was busily engaged in dispersing a

Clancy was busily engaged in dispersing a crowd of young men in Third avenue and Carroll street. The policeman was standing in front of Butcher William Harris's store, 282 Third avenue, talking for a moment with the butcher, when West, as it is alleged, sneaked up behind him and struck him a vicious blow on the back of the head with a base ball bat, felling him to the ground.

West took to flight, but was pursued and captured by another policeman. Policeman Clancy was taken in an unconscious condition to the Seney Hospital. It was found that he was suffering from cencusion of the brain and a slight fracture of the skull. He had been on the lorce since January, 1857, and was one of the most efficient men in Capt, Earley's command. He leaves a widow and three children. His assailant has been in Raymonn street jail since his arrest. He is well known to the police, and has been arrested frequently.

THE SEVEN INCENDIARY FIRES.

Brooklyn Police Keeping a Sharp Lookout -Perkins and Connolly Sentenced.

The seven supposed incendiary fires, which occurred within a narrow area in South Brooklyn on Saturday night, have aroused the police to extraordinary vigilance and activity. No doubt seems to be entertained that all these fires, as well as these which preceded them, werk of a gang of young men. Thomas Connolly and George Perkins, who were arrested during the progress of one of the fires on Saturday night, have been sent to

jail for twenty-nine days by Police Justice Tighe and before their term expires evidence, it is thought, may be be forthcoming sufficient to put them on trial for arson. Police Superintendent Campbell said:

"A careful inquiry as to the origin of these recent fires is being made by Caot. Leavy in whose precinct nearly all of them cocurred. He is estimated that they are the work of a gang of incendiaries, and there assems to be very little doubt on this point. Perkins and Connolly are well known to the police, and a picture of the former is in the Rogues' Gallery. They were noticed at several of the fires on Saturday night, and the fact that they showed up so often and each succeeding time more drunk than before, fully instifled their arrest. So far, however, we have no positive evidence to fasten the crime of arson upon them. Capt. Leavy thinks the motive of the firebugs was nothing more than a drunken desire for fun, as there was little chance of any plunder where the fires occurred, and I am Inclined to agree with him."

SWABIAN FESTIVAL

ry Games in Schutzen Park-The Quee to be Crowned To-day.

The Schwabischen Kranken Unterst. Verein of Hudson county began their two days' festival at the Schützen Park, Greenville, yes terday. The several societies composing the Verein marched from Kraus's Hotel in Ocean avenue down to Jersey City. Mayor Cleveland and other city officials reviewed the procession from the City Hall steps. The societies then returned to Greenville and opened the festival. About 3,000 persons visited the park.

Games had been arranged for the young and the old people silks. There were egg races, sack races, running and jumping. In the syening there was a mock marriage at the temporary theatre erected near the main entrance. The principals were Mr. John Hagentracher and Miss Ahnie Westerveit. Mr. Emil Koch, the manager of the festival, performed the ceremony. There also were historical perades and tableaux. The festival will end to-night. The principal feature of the day will be crowning of the Queen of the festival. from the City Hall steps. The societies then

IS MRS. WOODWORTH CRAZES

The Besters Trying to Show that an Evangelist is Harming the People. Sr. Louis, Sept. 1.-Drs, Wellington Adams

and Theodore Dillon to-day made affidavit that, to the best of their knowledge, Mrs. Maria B. Woodworth, the evangelist, is of unsound mind, and they petitioned the Probate Court to examine her. The Medical Review, in an extended notice of Mrs. Woodworth, says:

"These people are using hypnotism in their "These people are using hypnotism in their performance. Some may say Granted that this be hypnotism, does not the end justify the means? In reply we can only say that it remans to be proven that ene or repeated hypnotizations can permanently reverse the moral tendencies of an individual. Certain it is that such exhibitions are reprehensible and highly demoralizing in their general effects, even though conducted in the name of religion. While this is undoubtedly the case, it is extremely improbable that anything can or will be done to check the performance unless some very positively harmful results are shown."

The Prosident's Family in the Mountains CRESSON SPRINGS, Pa. Sept. L-This has been an ideal autumn day at Cresson. At 9 o'clock this morning Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. McKee, Mrs Russell Harrison, and Mrs. Dimmick watked through the Park to the Mountain House for breakfast. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Russell Harrison returned to the cottage after breakfast and devoted the entire morning to finishing some bits of china painting begun at Cape May Point. Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Dimmics attended the concert at 1 o'clock in the hotel parlor. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyd of Philadelphis dined with the President's lamily to-day.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

M,-7:30, 512 West 15:th street, flat damage \$100 P. M.—1:05, 405 East Houston street. Annie Johom. mer's apartments, damage \$35: 7.30, 36 hew Bowery, Beary Hughes's feed store, lamage slight; 10, two mo-occupied frame dweltings, at 12.31 street and Brook ave-mes: 10110, awaitar in front of Sexton's billiard sulcon, 1,522 Sroadway, damage \$50.

Named for Congress.

Allan C. Durborow, Jr., was nominated yesterday as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third Illinois district. He has never held a public office. The Republicane of the Eighteenth Illinois district have nominated Judge C. J. Lindley of the Farmers' Alliance for Congress.

Fastest Trains in the World. Traines Trains in the World.

The Royal Biss Line trains between New York Philadelphia Hailmore, and Washington via Jersey Central, heading and B. & O., are not only its featest trains in the world. but their equipment is the finess ever built, and embraces all the devices and appliancer to secure safety and comfort that are known to the car, builders art. Vestibuled ears, protected by Pulman's and pictored by Pulman's and pictored by Pulman's and pictored of the car.

NO, THANK YOU, SAYS PLATT.

DECLINES THE SPANISH MISSION TEN-

DERED BY THE PRESIDENT. Me to Going to Stay Right More and De-cinces That Me Will Take No Office at All-Consigning Gibbs to Tamman, A Washington despatch received in this city

restarday announced that the mission to Spain had been tendered to the Hon. Thomas C. Platt. A Sun reporter hunted up the ex-Senator to inquire about the matter and was coolly told that it was almost too old a story to be talked about. Mr. Platt did not seem to be amused at the auggestion that the news would be particularly interesting in the Thirteenth district to offset the eachling of the Gibbs people over the appointment of Police Justice way a second time to the Tremont police sta-tion.
Yesterday his apartment at 121 Fourth ave-nue was fineseked, and there was found a complete set of burglar's tools and thirty-the pawn tickets, representing watches, necklaces, rings, and ciothing. A bundle of letters dis-closed the fact that a certain "Louisa Beley," formerly of Philadelphia and since July 9 in France, had an affection for the thiel. It was for France that De Manche was making when recaptured. Meade. But he did say that the Police Justice appointment would be of great service to the Republicans of the County and would enable them to put Gibbs and his friends "right where they belong, in Tammany Hall,"

When pressed about his own appointment the ex-Senator hunted through his desk and produced the following letters:

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, "WASHINGTON, June 28, 1890."
"My DEAR ME. PLATT: By the President's direction and with great personal pleasure myself I tender to you the mission to Spain, nade vacant by the resignation of the Hon. T. W. Palmer of Michigan. Hoping that your convenience and your desires will combine to persuade you to accept the position, I am, rours, very sincerely, JAMES G. BLAINE. 'Hon, T. C. Platt."

"MY DEAR MR. BLAINE: I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of the 28th uit. conveypreference to men of other nationalities. It was also said that Private Boyle had been allowed to reinlist in the First Artillery after serving several years is the Fifth Artillery. A private named McGuin was also said to have been kept from regulating for the same reason. A reporter called last night on Col. Langdon and asked him about the romors. "They are false," he replied. "That is, in many particulars. I never gave orders not to have Irishmen enlisting. On the contrary. I am enlisting them almost daily. Had I given any such orders I would lay myself open to court martial. Besides, I wouldn't do such a thing." ing to me the President's instructions and your compliments in tendering me the Mission to Spain, made vacant by the resignation of Gov. Palmer of Michigan. "While properly estimating the honor con-

" New York, July 5, 1890.

ferred and duly appreciating this evidence of the President's confidence and your personal regard. I feel constrained to return my declination of the position.

"Numerous business engagements and obligations preclude the possibility of my accepting the responsibilities of office of any nam or nature, local or Faderal, however honorable and alluring it may be. I shall be content to continue to serve in the ranks, asking no other reward than the proud consciousness of pos sessing the confidence and esteem of those true Bepublicans, who, like yourself, have made the "Grand Old Party" immortal. Yours "T. C. PLATT. faithfully.

"The Hon. James G. Blaine." These documents are interesting to the Republicans in a far greater area than even the conspicuous Thirteenth district. They have a political significance that appeals to the members of the party even beyond the borders of the State, but particularly within them. The status of the Platt people with the Administration is indicated in the letter of Mr. Blaine in a way that no one in politics will neglect to consider. But by far the most important and interesting thing in the two letters is the sentence defining the ex-Senator's attitude toward officeholding. In many quarters it has dways been supposed that his activity in polities, his careful conserving of the power that his skill as an organizer brings to him, have been inspired by an ambition to return to the United States Senate, to occupy again the seat that he relinquished to stand with the late Roscoe Conkling. But the declaration in this letter is so upequivocal that it leaves no opening of this kind. The reporter could not refrain from asking again the direct question which Mr. Platt has always evaded.

"Are you not to be a candidate for United States Senator this winter?" Senator Platt took back the letter, cooked one leg over the other in his favorite interviewing attitude, and scratched the back of his

neck. He read slowly: "'Numerous business engagements preclude the possibility of my accepting the responsidilities of office of any name or nature. local or Federal, however honorable or alluring it may be.' I should think any one could under

PASTORATES TO BE FILLED.

The Irremovable Rectorship of St. Mi-chael's Chief Among the Three.

On his return from Europe one of Archbishop Corrigan's first duties will be to fill three vacant pastorates in the archdiocese. These are St. Michael's Church in West Thirty-first street, made vacant by the death of Vicar-General Arthur J. Donnelly: St. Peter's Church, New Brighton, which was in charge of the Bev. John Barry, who died a few weeks ago, Ber, John Barry, who died a few weeks ago, and St. Mary's Church. Bondout. the former pastor of which. Dr. Prendergast, has succeeded Dr. Burtsell at the Church of the Epiphany. St. Michael's is an irremovable rectorable and according to the law of the Catholic Church, priests who desire to become its pastor must base a special examination. Some months ago Mgr. Preston gave notice that the examination would be held, and invited the pastors of the archdiocese to take part in the pastors of the p

Shot Minself to Pay Mis Debts. Carl L. Froude of 208 East Fiftieth stree went into an outhouse at 117 Avenue A at 5 o'clock last evening and shot himself dead. He was an agent for several fire insurance companies. Rheumatism had disabled him and he was behind with his rent. He told his wife when he left home yesterday that he was wife when he left home yesterday that he was going out to raise some money. He was gone a long while and she became alarmed. She looked in her husband's deak and discovered that his revolver was gone. His papers were also arranged. Froude owed some money to the insurance companies which he represented. He had left a memorandum that his debts should be paid with money which his wife would get from an insurance on his life. On a piece of paper which was tound in the deak was written: was written:
"My last wish. I want to be buried by the side of my first wife in Lutheran Cemetery."

Ban Of With Turner's Bride.

For eastern New York, eastern Prinsylvania, and New Jersey, July, followed by tight showers in northern portion of eastern New York; wormer; southerly winds. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair, fellowed by showers in southern Vip-ginia; warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly. For western New York and western Pennsylvania. FINDLAY, Ohio, Sept. 1 .- The young wife of O. B. Turner, a photographer, has eloped with Charles Sinclair, who boarded at the same place, Turner and his wife were married on last Wednesday. He has followed the couple to Toledo, vowing vengeance. fair, followed by light local showers; warmer; wind

Labor and Wages,

Two hundred weavers employed on corded cotton danuel in the mills at Staterville, R. I., struck on Saturday last. They received 65 cents a cut and asked 70 cents. Eight hundred employees are affected by the strike.

Assembly Nomination, H. S. Miller was renominated for member of the As-sembly for Genesee county by the Republican Conven-tion at Satavia, yesterday.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Baren Ven Wissmann, the African explorer, has arrived in Brussela.

The President has approved the joint resolution making an appropriation for the relief of the destitute in Orianom.

making an appropriation for the relief of the destitute in Utlahoma.

R. B. Hubbard & Co.'s wheat elevator at Mankato, Minn. with 64:000 bunbels of wheat, was burned yesterday. Less \$55,000

The pepulation of Richmoud, Ind. as announced by the Canaus Office yesterday, is 18.865. This is an increase during the decade of 6, 107, or 32.35 per cent. The Freedom has communicate life imprisonment at hard labor the sentence in the case of John Wapoons, an Indian convicted in Wisconsin of rape, and sentenced to be hanged on Sept. 20.

Charles A Wright Jr. 18 years old. was acciountally shot and killed by his father at Mchawk, N. Y. on Sunday. The two were on the lawn of their residence cleaning a double barrelled about yun. The father was holding the gau, and the son was pulling the ramared from one of the barrels which was sunply, when the other barrel was discharged.

'Io-morrow

The correct fall styles in gentlemen's hats will be issued by Espanschold, 118 Names st.—dds.

A HORSE THIEF RECAPTURED. LABOR'S ARMIES AFOOT. Burgiars' Tools and Pawn Tickets for

the Frement station on Sunday night and was

taken before Justice Murray in the Morrisania

Police Court resterday and remanded until this merains. One of Capt. Stephenson's men.

while waiting in front of the thief's house, 121

Fourth avenue, intercepted a messenger boy

bearing a message for Louis Justement De

Manche's landlord. It was dated "Kings-

bridgs," and contained these words: "Come at ence. Barschmeck."
Finding Barschmeck's address Capt. Stephenson soon had his man handcuffed and on his way a second time to the Tremont police station.

NO RULE AGAINST IRISHMEN.

Col. Langdon Benies a Strange Eumer Cir culating at Port Hamilton.

There have been rumors affoat about Fort

Hamilton. Bay Ridge, and Bath Beach during the past few days to the effect that Col. Loomis

L. Langdon, in command of the First Artillery at Fort Hamilton, had sent men out on recruit-

ing duty and instructed them to take no Irish-

men, and to take Germans and Americans in

preference to men of other nationalities. It

RESWERY COLLECTOR PALLON WILLED.

Found Bend Yesterday Morning at the Foot of His Cellar Stairs,

William J. Fallon, aged 30, was found dead

with a broken neck yesterday morning at the

foot of the cellar stairs at his house, 15 Car-

roll street, Brooklyn. He had evidently been

ASSAULTED ON A COUNTRY ROAD.

Major Sharpe Unconscious From the Time

or the Blow Until His Death

BOCHESTER, Sept. 1.-Major Daniel A. Sharpe

ounty, was assaulted on a country road or

out having at any time fully recovered con-

The Bride of the Diamond Wedding.

city. She is now an elderly matron.

John Clark's Children Taken Care of

The Weather.

Rain also fell in the States along the Gulf from Plorids

to Texas. It was apparently cansed by a storm in the Gulf, with the centre a considerable distance off the

sonst.

Pair weather prevailed throughout the centre of the

country, the lake region, and the Middle Atlantic and New England States. It was cooler in the Northwest, warmer in the central valleys, and unchanged in the

Atlantic States.

The month of August has been as cool as the same month of last year was, having a mean temperature of 72°. The cool spells of September, according to pre-vious years, occur from the Sd to the 4th, from the 10th

It was fair and slightly warmer in this city vester

when the record was 51°. Humidity averaged 61 per cent; wind fresh northwest. To-day promises to be fair and slightly warmer; to-

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tun Scn

milding, recorded the temperature yesterday as fol-

1898. 1898. 1890. 1890. 1899.

mustal owner roundar till 8 p. M. Tranar.
For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta,
Rhede island, Connecticut, fair; warmer, westerly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWK

Lyman Abbott, Prof. H. T. Pook, and Bishop O'Bellly, grived yesterday on the Servia.

Music in Mount Morris Park this evening at 8 c clock by Eben's Seventy-first Regiment Band.

Congressman William McEinley, Jr., of Ohio, is at the Windsor Hotel, and Congressman John Bynum of in-Siana is at the Hofman House.

Thomas Goldy, a laborer of 180th street and the Boolevard was atruck by an engine on the hudson River Railread track at 113th street yesterday and was lastantly killed.

River Radiread track at 1:3th street yesterday and was instantly killed.

Nicholas Rets, accused of having kicked Thomas Crowley, who is believed to be dying of peritenitia was remanded for further evidence in the Harlem Folice Court yesterday.

Nicholas Van Schaik, the engineer, who was scalded by the exploding of the boiler on the tog William Hauren on winday in the Ratt River, died in the Charlity Hospital yesterday.

Congressman John Sanford of Amsterdam, N. T. is at the H. James Hotest, and Senator W. D. washburn of Minnesons and Congressman John A. Gusskenbush of Troy, S. I., are at the Fifth Avenie Hotest.

Henry Weble who has filed complaints against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Radiroad Company for excessive passenger charges, says that they do not number both and probably not more than 100.

Henry Van Ness, 16 years old of 1, and Ninth areans, was held for the U. S. Commissioners in the Yerkyville Court yesterday for passing a counterfest sollar piece on John Heffman, who was selling candy in the Central Fark.

to the 13th, and from the 20th to the 22d.

Gantols De Manche, the horse thief who Picturesque Parades on a Glorious secaped from two pelicemen on Saturday midnight by running through the crowd at 177th September Day. street, was recaptured by Capt, Stephenson of

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NEW YORK GETS OUT 17,000 MEN.

Her Rival Processions About Equal in Numhers-Brooklyn Adds 10,000.

The More Presperous Craftsmen Ecviewed by their Wives in Union Square Under the Stars and Stripes, while the Scotalists of the Federation Stick to the Bast Side Tenement Districts Among Pings of All Einds, Red Color Prodominating,

Labor's army took possession of the town for several hours yesterday morning. Since the legal institution of Labor Day there never had been two distinct processions. Thoroughfares eastandwest were lined with the partisans of the rival paraders. United they would have formed the biggest army that organized labor ever put upon a bloedless field. The expectations of neither of the warring factions in regard to their numbers were fulfilled. Each mustered between 8,000 and 9,000 men. and each declared, after the event, that it had outnumbered the other. The Stars and Stripes were conspicuous in both processions, but it was easy to see that the American spirit was more intense in the Central Labor Union's concourse. Probably not a hundredth part of it was made up of men who are not either native or naturalized citizens. They represented the conservative element among American workmen. They were a more stal-wart, prosperous, and intellectual-looking lot than their east-side brethren, and nearly all of them were masters of skilled labor.

It was an ideal morning for marching. The warmth of the unclouded sun was tempered by a fresh westerly breeze, and only a few of the marchers showed signs of discomfort or fatigue. The Central Labor Union's forces formed on the side streets just below Union square, adjoining Fourth and Third avenues, The procession started up Fourth avenue at 10% o'clock. Charles P. Rogers of the Beliance Labor Club of Marble Cutters, on a big black horse, was the grand marshal of the paraders. Messra, Archibald, Ashley, and Lloyd, the three Secretaries of the Central Labor Union, Daniel Kennelly of the Trunk Makers, John J. Garry of the Stair Builders, and Mesers. Bey-

roll street, Brooklyn. He had evidently been dead for some time, and he is supposed to have been killed by failing down stairs when going to the cellar for kindling wood. He formerly kept a saloon in the Sixth ward, and recently he has been employed as the collector for a brewery. He was a hard drinker.

About a year ago he shot at his wife in a fit of jealousy, caused by the attentions bestowed upon her by a young doctor, who he roomed in his house. nolds and Miller, followed in carriages.

No political notables were on the reviewing stand at the Plaza. The wives and friends of the labor leaders, in bright summer attire adorned with coreage bouquets, filled the stand. In the front rank of feminine beauty were Coroner Ferdinand Levy and Bridge Commissioner Abe Schwab. A big. modern-starred American flag floated over the railing of the stand. Mr. Schwab held the staff and looked well-known Grand Army man of Monroe particularly proud. He was waiting for the United Cloak and Suit Cutters' Union to come along, so that he could hand the flag to Cor-Monday night, and died at noon to-day withoner Levy and let the Coroner, who is almost as much of an orator as Mare Antony was, give

sciousness. Major Sharps was born in Lock-port in 1887. In 1861 he joined the Thirteenth Regiment, and participated in many of the battles of the war. He served four years as Coroner. He leaves a wife and seven children. the starry emblem to the union.

FRINTERS LEAD THE C. L. U. LINE. All the women on the grand stand gave the head of the procession a prolonged greeting with waving bandkerchiefs and applausive Among the passengers who arrived yesterpaims. William H. Bailey marshalled the first day on the steamship Yumuri from Havans division, consisting of the athletic looking was Mrs. F. A. Bartlett von Glumen, formerly members of Big Six, wearing soft hats, carry-Mrs. Frances Amelia de Oveida the lady of ing cases, and marching like militiamen. diamond wedding" fame a generation ago. Bayne's band, at the head of the drilled types, She came from Vera Cruz, and she brought played the "Star Spangled Banner," and gave the cue to the parriotic hands and drum corps in the rest of the procession. The gushing out of national melody was general thereafter, and was varied only occasionally by the strains of "Little Annie Booney", which is not face is quite familiar to some of the old ememployes of the New York and Cuba mail steamship line, for she has been North a number of times since the famous wedding in this

strains of "Little Annie Booner," which is not regarded as incendiary.

The Secretary's chapel formed the front ranks of the typos' splendid display. Then came the Pressmen's Union, and at their heels The Sun and Evenning Sun compositors, siert and sodierly, with canes at shoulder-arms and breasts adorned with beutonnières. Succeeding them were Jenkins's chapel, the Press chapel, the Herald chapel, the Hord chapel, that In B. Brown's chapel, the World chapel, the Times chapel, the Mail and Express chapel, the New York Weekly chapel, and the Starchapel, Following the Mail and Express components. Following the Mail and Express components. The six small children found naked and starving while their mother, Rean Clark, lay drunk on the floor at 228 East 127th street, on Sunday, were taken to the Harlem Court yesterday by Agent Schultes of the Gerry Society. The mother was cent to the Island with her infant for three mouths by Justice Welds. John Clark, the father, is a carriage washer. He agreed to chapel. Following the Mail and Express com-positors were eight of Col. Elliott F. Shepard's gill-lettered delivery wagons. The printers of the New York Weekly charel enjoyed the lux-ury of riding in ten carriages. The band head-ing the Herald chapel marched to the barbarie, martial melody of "O'Donnell Aboo." Whain fell in the Northwest yesterday from a slight

ing the Herald chapse marched to the barbaris, martial melody of "O'Donnell Aboo."

PLAG PRESENTATION TO THE CLOAK CUTTERS,
The approach of the United Clothing and Suit Cutters around the Seventeenth street bend was the signal for an outburst on the reviewing stand. Mr. Schwab waved the big silk flag, and a mighty responsive cheer went up from the ranks of the cutters. 500 strong. They looked the aristocrats of the paraders. They were preceded by Marshai Jacob Simon and his assistant Dion W. Burks, on horse-back. They were Preceded by Marshai Jacob Simon and his assistant Dion W. Burks, on horse-back. They were Evenine Sun nats, and carried causes, and variegated roses blossomed on the left lapels of their Sunday coats. Haiting in front of the stand, they turned front face, sent their hits skyward on the onds of their canes, and gave three lusty cheers for the American flag, Mr. Schwab, and Coroner Levy, while the band played "Hail Columbia." The flag committee, made up of Messra, Victor Bell. Dale, Relily, Garrity, Sonnet, and Bullivan, stepped forth from the ranks to receive Mr. Schwab's gift. Coroner Levy made the presentation speech. He said:

Gentlemas of the United Cloak and Suit Cutters' Association. To me has been desgated the most agreed the resentation speech. He said:

Gentlemas of the United Cloak and Suit Cutters' Association. To me has been desgated the most agreed the formance of this city are indebted to your skill and thorough acquaintance with your art for their general air of beauty and neatness. No one will deny that there are no better dressed women in the world than these of eur city.

It is said that peets are born not made. It may be said with equal truth mat the skilful cutter is a much these of the Cloak Cutters' Association and I hose of the said ward the Cloak Cutters' association and I hose of the sperment of the kindly feeling of Mr. Schwab sward the Cloak Cutters' association and I hose of the papers and manufactor of the kindly feeling of Mr. Schwab the ward the Cloak Cutters' as

appreciation of him. May you bear it is many future parades.

The Coroner handed the flag to Victor Bell, who received it with a bow and returned to the head of his organization. He is a blackbearded American nearly its feet tall. Nobody had to stand on his infoces to see the standard bearer, and everybody who did see him cheered with all the power of his lungs. An enthusiastic cutter stepped from among his comrades and shouted: "Three cheers fog Abe Schwab, the next Mayor of New York." The stand was whitecapped with handler-chiefs and the air reverberant with cheers fog a while. Then the Coroner was cheered in-tity, the band played "The Star Spangled Bannor," and the procession moved on.

MEN OF MUSCLE AND HORSEMEDES.

The United Clothing Cutters, organized as a

MEN OF MURCLE AND HORSEMOES.

The United Clothing Cutters, organized as a local assembly of the Knights of Labor, marshalled by Waiter R. Westbrock, were next in line. They mustered about 225 men. Eight chapels of the Franklin Association of Presente and Feeders, consisting of 250 men, led by Mosers, John J. Doyle and John McCadden, Came next. followed by Horseshoers Winlons Nos. 1 and 8. The horseshoers win lets of commendation, not for their good marching, but fer their protuberant brawn. There were 250 of them and a very man wore a wise russet-colored leather apron, in the centre of which was a red horseshoe toe-up, after the manner of horseshoes nailed above the door to bring good luck to the house. Patrick Barrett and Richard kerwin, muscular smiths, led the horseshoers.

bring good juck to the nouse. Fairles parties and Richard kerwin, muscular smiths, led the horseshoers.

The Phonix Labor Club of Matal Polishers and Platers turned out 200 men, under the leadership of George Anderson. They were followed by the Gilders' Union, to strong. Purple badges distinguished the Theatrical Protective Union, representing the employees of the Windsor, Breadway, and Harrigan's theatres, and Henderson's Jersey City Academy of Music. There were 160 of them, and Phil Reilly was their marshal.

Daniel Almond lad the tin and sheet from workers who turned out 150 members.

The first float in the procession followed the Granite and Stone Cutters' Association. Two embryonic enters sat on a big granite base and a cardial and made believe to chies! the atone. The granite cutters looked as picturesque as the horseshoers in their long striped appone. Their list men were marshalled by George W. Middleton. The Amagamated Carpenters (an international organization) had a French flag at the rear of their line, which was made up of 125 men. The United Order of

on John Monman, who was sailing candy in the Central Park

John Paterson, the seven-year old son of Henry Peterson, a duck buider of Ji! Columbia street, Brockiya, fel. into the North Kiver at Brit attest on Friday. It father who was at work there, tried in value as well. It is not the body was recovered yesterday.

Recorder Smyth aspeared in Part 1 of the General Reasons yesterday, but as the day was a leral holday there was no unitees for him to dispose of except the formal opening of the court for the term. He Crise Tability accommonly announced the spening of the three parts of the court, and, a moment later, proclaimed that adjournment matting day, when the Grand Jury will be sween in.